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A WARNING TO BOTH

When THE TIMES, through its news colnoins, first called attention to the charges made against Warrant Clerk Washburn, of the police court, that gentleman indignantly denied them and vehemently pronounced them false. Mr. Washburn even went so far as to claim that he wanted to be investigated and the States. would welcome any inquiry into his official

Mr. Washburn has been investigated. He may not feel as well-pleased with himself as he did before Judge Miller made the inquiry, but it has undoubtedly taught him a salutary lesson. It has made Mr. Washburn understand that he has certain duties to perform, and that Judge Miller intends to damand their proper performance, and, moreover, that while the warrant clerk of the police court may be a very hig man in his own opinion, he is still required to keep within certain bonnas.

In this connection it is proper to call attention to another official of the court, who, like his friend and fellow labover, has managed to appear before the public in an unfortunate light since the police scandals first scame public property. We refer to Special Assistant District Attorney Pugh. This gentieman has shown that he possesses few of the qualifications for the important office he bolds. Instead of being judicial, dignified, temperate, courteous in both language and manner, Mr. Pugh has shown himself a partican, with little regard either for his own dignity or that of the court, and careless both in speech and demeaner.

There may be vocations excellently well suited for Mr. Pugh's brilliant attainments, but as prosecuting officer in the police court he seems sadly out of place,

YESTERDAY'S PENNSYLVANIA EDITION OF THE CONCRESSIONAL RECORD.

The Congressional Record of yesterday printed ninety-six pages of the tariff speech of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, and seven pages of postical campaign effusions, which had been edited and arranged by Representative Brosius, of the same State. As a matter of course the quantity of the staid and statesmanlike journal was somewhat more numerous than usual, but the quality of the mental fodder spread temptingly out over its pages gladdened the worry way of the anstant subscriber as he wheeled his copy home is a borrowed wheelbarrow.

The joyful day when the woolen mill at Squeehawken-on-the-Susquehana had its lting recaired would be lest to the records of the nation had not Senator Quay discovered the lost statistical lamblet and chased it into the folds of the Hecord, together with pinety-and-nine other little ewe factiets. As to Mr. Brosius, he has turned on a new poetle dawn of thirty-two-candle-power dimensions. Time was when the world was satisfied with "Curfew shall not ring to-night." but Mr. Brosins has given us other and higher standards, and the fellows whose eyes turn to beaves in fine frenzy rolling will have to patmeter of those Teutonic stances beginning:

Town Ave. A we received and cheered. Vas "four years more for Krover," Der prass pand played, hip, hip, hurrahl We'll turn dis quintry ober.

It is hard to turn from the nistoric and poetic review of yesterday's Pennsylvania adion of the Congressional Record and dwell, in a few lines of type, on the utilitarian possibilities involved. Has it occurred to Mesers Guny and Brosius that they might flood the Keystone State with this excellent campaign material contained in the Record at the nominal cost of employing a clerk to impress numerous square penalty envelopes with a franking stamp? Of course not, Such minor considerations never entered their thoughts, and it could only have been by the rarest chance that Mr. Quay's speech, commenced June 16. and Mr Brosius' speech, of August 13, occupied the same binding berth.

One more cold monetary remark on the episode. THE TIMES has it from reliable sources that the paper factories and printing ink works of the country don't care what tariff is put on, or taken off their product so long as the Senate grants the Hon. Matthew Quay leave to print his observations when the Senate had under consideration the bill (H. R. 4864) to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government, and for other purposes.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S PARADE.

Not the least feature of the coming con clave of Enights of Pythias will be the business men's parade to take piace next Wed-

they will constitute Washington's principal recognition of the visiting Knights.

The Pythian hosts will march up and down our streets and drill in our parks, to the end that this city may see the strength and system of their order. It is a sort of reciprocity, then, that has prompted the business men's parade, in order that the Knights may know the strength and extent of Washington's numiness life. Floats, vehicles, hanners, and fevices of all sorts will be used to index the witality and aggressiveness of our business

The citizens of Washington have in this parade a rare opportunity to destroy the comewhat popular notion that our city is merely a "residence town." It is an opporunity that should not be neglected, and the | Senator Brice,

committee hopes for a line as long as the distance between the Capitol and the Potomac.

Mg. Barchinghon is the logical candidate for Madeline Pollard's lending man. The courts decided that he played the role with great success some years ago.

Trac plant of the "fireproof construction ompany" of New Jersey has been destroyed by fire. Retribution comes slowly, but it comes exceeding sure.

Yestenday's Senate proceedings gave the weeks ahead of time.

-Just as the tariff question seemed about to be settled there comes the horrible news that England is not entirely satisfied with the bill.

THE King of Korea rises to remark that taking all things into consideration be rather prefers the Lilloukalani style of monarchy. IT is suspected that some of those conscience fund centributions to the Treasury come from

the Spear Trust Sanators. Tammany's clam bakes and picnics indicate that the Congressional campaign in New

York is wide open.

the other numbers. Tax returning or turning down of Senator

Havemeyer rests with the legislatures of all Up 70 a lote bour last night President Cleveland had ordered no troops to New Bed-

THE average citizen just now is turning his eyes toward the White House and thinking-

Ir's a good thing for Mr. Wellman's news paper critics that he is not in this country, Tan success of the Pullman-Birstein model

family remains to be demonstrated, Ir seems that China's kite-flying season

came to a sudden stop. 405 SENATOR QUAT points with pride to his yesterday's Record.

SOCTAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Gradually and slowly, but surely, the wealth and influence of the most important families in this country is being transferred abroad. It in his country is being transferred abroad, it is new stated that Mies Consuelo Vanderbilt, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vander-bilt, will shortly be affianced to a prince of Battenburg. Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, who was named for the Duchoss of Manchester, is now in her eighteenth year, and is a pleasan and unaffected girl.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Clarence Noves, son of Mr. Crossiv S. Noyes, and Mise Dorothy Byrde Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers, will take place at noon, September 5. Rev. Dr. Stakely, of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Miss Rogers is one of the most attractive and accomplished young ladies in Weshington.

The engagement is appounced of Miss Mary The engagement is announced of Riss plary H. Martin, of this city, and Mr. Augustus Taney, grandnephew of the late Roger P. Taney, ence chief instice of the Supreme Court. The ceremoby will take place at high noon Wednesday, September 5, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 1753 Eighegnfli street northwest.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Gorman, second Inside of Senator Gorman, to Mr. Hehnard Johnson, of this ciry, will take place in the sarty fall. Both young people are popular members of society, and the wedding will be one of the lending social events of the season, Miss Susan Corswell, daughter of the late Col. Cogswell, U. S. A., of this city, was mar-ried yesterday moon to Lieut. Amos Shattuck, S. A. The ceremony took place at the sidence of the bride's uncle.

Among the latest Washington arrivals at Cockrell is four and one-half votes short of Asbury Park are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Macon, Charles H. Harding and wife, Misses and Mr. Kilgore's convention has not yet reported any results. Boughton. Misses Georgia and Jessie, daughters of S.

D. Howells, of No. 606 E street northeast, are wishing friends and relatives in Ashtabula. Madison and Jefferson, Ohio. Mrs. D. B. Gallatin, of No. 1642 Seventh

stress northwest, who was recently so seriously and pointfully injured by falling down a flight of states, is recovering.

ith of this month. Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Simmons

and Mr. Tom Armstrong, all of Chicago, are visiting friends on Capitol Hill, Miss Arnes Bryant, of Forest Gien, will

give a reception to-day in honor of her friend, Mrs. Albert Norris and daughter, Miss Gertrude, are spending the summer at Saratoga

Mr. and Mrs. Evron Richards are speadi fortnight at St. George's Island, on the Po

Mr. F. A. Gardner left the city recently for several weeks' vacation at Watch Hill, R. L. Nies Mollie Sauter has returned home after a delightful visit to friends at Frederick, Md. Gen, and Mrs. A. D. Haren and daughter are at Asbury Park,

MELODY AND MERRIMENT.

Complete Success of the Choral Society's Excursion to Marshall Hall.

The excursion given by the Chorni Society o Marshall Hall, their concert and dancing at the pavilion there were very delightful affairs to the large number of people who ha!

he pleasure of being in attendance.

One of the events of the evening was the uppearance of the new tenor. William Pearann, of the Funce Church, London. ong the numbers, which he sang in ex-Among the numbers, which he sang in ex-cellent voice and exquisite expression, was the "Star of Bethiebern." In response to a gen-eral encore he sang Ficcolominis "Love Song." After the opening chorus the "Bac-chantes." W. H. Conley sang a humerous song in Italian dialect. The last number on the programme was Benedict's Hunting song. chorus.

After the concert the pavilion was cleaved

ness men's parade to take piace next Wednesday afternoon. The list of firms who have signified their intention to participate is already very large, and it should be immediately completed by the co-operation of every large business interest in the city.

The Pythian parade will take place on Tuesday and will probably reach late into the swening. For that reason the committees have decided on the following day for the business men's parade and the illumination. These two features are undertaken without expense to the general committee, although they will constitute Washington's principal recommittee on the following factors and many the people present were for the swening. For that reason the committees have decided on the following day for the dancing, which was much cajoyed and closed a most enjoyable affair. The committee on program were Mrs. M. F. O Donoghue, chairman, Miss Any C. Leavilt, Mr. P. G. J. Treanor. Mr. J. S. Thomas was master of ceremonies and among the people present were Mrs. M. F. O Donoghue, chairman, Miss Any C. Leavilt, Mr. P. G. J. Treanor. Mr. J. S. Thomas was master of ceremonies and among the people present were for the swening. Mr. Perguson, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Plong, Mr. Chapman, of New York: Miss Leavilt, Mr. Treanor, Capt. William Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, the Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Pearman, Mr. R. Statius and the committees and the decided on the following day for the dancing. Canifield, Miss May Blaine, Miss Strickier, Mr. Boeder, Mrs. Stearns, Mr. Robert Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson, and Miss Emily

Killed in a Railroad Wreck. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—As the north bound express of the Paducah, Tennessee, situality and aggressiveness of our leasiness and Alabama Railrond was nearing Hazsi, and Alabama Railrond was nearing Hazsi was nearing Hazsi was nearing Hazsi was n

Senator Brice's Brother-in-law Dend. A telegram from Ohio announces the death of Gen. Lucien Wiley, a brother-in-law of

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

The Honorable Marriott Brosius, of Penn sylvania, known as one of the most picturesome characters in the House in his poetiand literary effusions, has a collection of cam paign songs in vesterday's Congressional Rec ed that will undoubtedly result in an enormous demand for the issue as a campaign

document. The speech purports to have been delivered on August 13, but as a matter of fact it was published under a general leave to print, and galletes the impression that the District so this Brosian symposium has not yet been primary schools had started about three gives to the public. The speech is on the tariff, and the argument placed in small capt-

tariff, and the argument placed in small capitals at the head of the speech is Fletcher's apt saying "Let me write the ballads of a nation, and t care not who makes their laws."

In mounting his unreined Pegasus, Mr. firesius says: "I shall not set before our unregen rate brethrea their sins of omission and commission in the scarlet livery of their resi turpitude, but I shall let the matter be established by witnesses of well-approved character for tenderness and mercy. I shall summons the muses, who each in her own pseuliar field, yet all with uniform consent and true noethe ardor, have volunteered to transmit the manifold delinquencies which shall engage their peas to coming generations on wings of immortal song."

Tawmany's clum bakes and picnics indicate that the Congressional campaign in New York is wide open.

A suw song called "Congress" was sung at a concert in Chicago. There was no time for A substitution of the congress of th

THE SUGAS-CURED CONCRESS, Tune-"The Old Oaken Bucket."

How dear to our hearis is our Democratic Con-As hopeless inaction presents it to view;
The till of poor Wilson, the deep-tangled tariff,
And every mad pledge that their linner knew;
The wild appeal depression, the mills that closed

The rock of free sliver where great Grever fell; The fock of free siver where great views to deny it,
And, darn the old party, it's busied as well.
This G. Cleveland's Congress,
This queen Lilly Congress,
This wild free-trade Congress
We all love so well.

Their mess-covered pledges we no longer trees For often at noon, when out hunting a job, We find that instead of the corn they had prom-

tiend.
They regiven us nothing, not even a coh.
How ordent we've cussed 'em with lips overflowing
With sulphurous blessings as great swear
words fell;
The emblems of hunger, free trade and free
silver,
Are seunding in sorrow the workingman's
keel! Enell.
This bank-breaking Congress,

How sweet from their elequent line to receive it, "Chresh farilf protection no longer upheld." We listened—and voted our dinner pails empty. The factories sizent, the furnaces cold: And now far removed from our lest situations. The tear of regret dold intrustively swell. We rearn for Republican administration.

And sigh for the Congress that served us so well.

well.
This Fifty-third Congress,
This Democratic Congress,
This super-cured Congress
We wish was in—well.

In striking contrast to this remarkable pro-duction of Mr. Brosins is a 86 page speech of Senator Quay, of the most technical kind and with thirty or forty elaborate tables of statisties. There will probably be a very large de-mand for copies of this number of the Record by their than the friends of Mr. Brosius' for it is but natural to suppose that the Ponnsyl-vania manufacturers will want to see how their compilations, really prepared for Mr. Quay's speech, look in print. They may want to distribute some of these Records os-tensibly for Quar's speech but really for Mr. Brosius', humorous collection. Altogether the issue makes the best campaign document that has been prepared for some time, and that has been prepared for some time, and the fact that Quay and Broatis are both Pennsylvanians makes it looks a little as though the monopolizing of this Becord was a cooked-up scheme, and that it is to be used largely among their Pennsylvania constitu-

News from the Texas Congressional conven-tion received yesterday was to the effect that Mr. Paschal has been defeated by his wool-growing community for voting for free woollockrell is four and one-half votes short of

REV. MR. TABOR'S TROUBLES.

His Wife Is Said to Have Made Up Her Mind Not to Return to Rim.

Rev. Church Tabor, pastor of the Methodist Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood has sailed for Episcopal Churches at Langdon and Brook-land, near Washington, an account of whose Congress, which will be called there on the peculiar domestic troubles was published ex-

Mr. Tabor came to the city yesterday and called at the house No. 1220 H street north-west, where his wife and her mother are stopping, but did not see Mrs. Tabor as she s absent from home at the time.

was absent from home at the time.

Mr. Tabor brought with him a considerable quantity of carpet, which he left for the wife, but this will, it is understood, be sent back to day by Mrs. Tabor. Acting under the advice of her relatives and a few female friends, Mrs. Tabor, who is Mr. Tabor's second wife, will accept of nothing that was the property of the first Mrs. Tabor. After the property of the first Mrs. Tabor.

Mrs. Tabor is so averse to seeing a newspaper man that the most persistent efforts to have a tab k with her have proved unavailing.

ee a talk with her have proved unavailing out a lady who is an intimate frie that Mrs. Tabor will never live with Mr. Tabor

again,
The lady also intimated that Mrs. Tabor was induced by Rev. Dr. L. B. Wilson to sep-arate from her husband, and this was another reason for her adopting this course.

reason for her adopting this course,
Friends of Mr. Tabor say that one of the
principal causes of the separation was that
there was a little too much mother-in-law at
Mr. Tabor's house. That lady is said to have the income of an estate valued at about \$50,000, which was considerably more than was the salary of Mr. Tabor, and it was, it is said, the frequent habit of the mother-in-law to advert to this fact.

It is understood that Mr. Tahor has been tendered a very licentive position with one of the largest publishing houses in the country. He would, it is thought, have accepted the place some time ago but for his willingness to live in this vicinity on acof his wife and his love for the work of the active ministry. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont, at Montpeller, while Mrs. Tabor is also a graduate of the Montpelier Seminary for Young Ladies,

Danner-Rosafy Wedding Calvary Baptist Church was filled by a large and select assemblage last night to witness the marriage of Miss Lizzie Alverta Danner, of this city, and Mr. Louis A. Rosafy, of Mount Vernon, Ill. The ceremony was performed Boy, Dr. Greene. The best man was 3 Preston Boiler, the ushers Mr. Marion Eppley and Mr. Arthur Crown. The bride was gowned in a beautiful costume of white slik and Valenciennes lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Addie Larcombe, wore a dress of white silk and carried a bunch of sweet peas, while Miss Clara Roswas dressed in white siik and lavender, carrying La France roses. The wedding p left at once for Saratoga, and will sper month at various other watering places.

Asking Other Powers to Co-operate. phase of the sealing question by addressing an dentie note to all of the maritime powers, inviting them to adhere to the agreement reached by the United States and Great Britain relative to the protection of the seal fisheries. This was made necessary by the award of the Paris arbitration, which found that the United States had no exclusive jurisdiction over the scal waters, and that these could be protected only by mutual agreement.

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LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

Stayed Too Long in Jail—William Harrington, an old soldier, and William Reiley were tried yesterday before Judgo Taylor for violating the liquor law hear the Soldiers' Home, and both found guilty. Harrington was fined \$250 or, in default, sixty days in the workhouse, and Rulley, who was a sort of barreener, was lined \$50 or thirty days in default also in the workhouse. Both went down. The accused spent two days more in juil than was actually necessary, because a police court official had mislaid the papers in the case. When Special Assistant Autornoy the case. When Special Assistant Attorney Pugh restorday called Warrant Clerk Wash-burn's attention to the fact that the witnesses for the government had been in attendance we days and the case had not been called, Washburn urged that it again go over untiday, as the papers were not at hand. Mr.

ngh demorred, and Mr. Washburn yielded,
ten it could not be assertained whether the
tries were in the jail or the workhouse, and
release had to be made out for each institution. At last the men were found in jail and ught to court, where they were tried and Object Lessons in Temperance-"If any

Object Lessons in Temperance—"If any man wants to start out on a femperance learning tour, all he need do is to come into the police court and sit for an hour in the morning," said Judge Taylor vesterday. The remark was brought out by the appearance of Walier L. Hillary in the dock, on the charge of being drank. He had been released on his personal bonds on Tuesday, and for a similar offence, and as he was about to receive his sentence a well-dressed man raised his hand and addressing Judga Taylor, said, "Your Honor, this man is my brother and we have a Honor, this man is my brother and we have a good business. When sober no one could be better to everyone than he, but when drunk no one could do worse. He then abuses our customers, and treats us all badly. I am willing to pay his line for both days if he will provide a solution of the solution of the solution. promise you not to drink any more for six months, but if he will not do that I shall have to let him go to prison." Waller promised with aiserny, and then Judge Taylor made the remark above quoted. The brother paid the fine, and at Judge Taylor's suggestion the two men went before a civil magistrate, where Walter swore off

Recoursging Health Reports—The health office reports of the dity for the past week the very encouraging, indicating a steady decrease in the death rate, which, for two weeks, has been below the annual average. This is decidedly a good showing for this season of the year, when sickness is usually very provalent and as the warradity of the plantia disleat, and, as the mertality of the infantile dis-eases decreases with the advent of cool nights, this very gratifying condition of health is very likely to continue. There was a decrease of three in the number of fatal cases from typhoid fever and an increase of two in those from diputheria. The other continuous and from diphtheria. The other continuous and infectious diseases are so far in abeyance as to cause no further anxiety. As the season wears on and the time approaches when the more dangerous diseases, especially typhoid fever and diphtheria, reach their maximum intensity, it is a matter of the utmost moment that a perfect condition of sanitation of premises be maintained and all approaches to these diseases strictly guarded.

Our Street Arnb's Proverbs. De cully dat wants his valler shoes pollshed for 5 cents is de same dat wants ter sell his

paper back after he's read it. paper back after he's read R.

Glaims She Was Unduly Influenced—
George H. Peters, of the United States Navy,
and William H. Dennis, as executors of the
will of the late Mary E. McCarty, which is being contested by her son, George D. McCarty,
who is a New York lawyer, yesterday filed an
answer to his complaint, in which they deny
the allegation of undue influence. Mrs. McCarty died on July 26 at North Asbury, N. J.,
leaving an cetate, real and personal, of upwards of \$50,000. George H. Peters, a lientenant in the Navy, and husband of Mrs. McCarty's only daughter, and William H. Dennis, his friend, were named in the will as exnis, his friend, were named in the will as exsecutors. By her will Mrs. McCarty gave the bulk of her estate to the executors to be di-rided between the two children. The son cinims that his mother was unduly influenced. in making the will, and that she signed it is ignerance of its conditions. The defendants

deny these allegations. deny these allegations.

Two Infants Suing Each Other—An action has been commenced in the supreme court in this city by Mary V. Cohn, who is an infant, by Frank Robinson, her guardian ad litem, against her brother, William W. Cohn, also an infant, for the sale and partition of sub-lots Nos. 24 and 25 in square No. 807. The complaint states that the plaintiff and defendant are teaants in common in fee simple, in equal abares, of the property under a will of their mother, and that there is an encumbrance of \$500, besides a large amount of taxes due and \$500, besides a large amount of taxes due and

6500, besides a large amount of taxes due and unpaid, on the property. The petition asks that a trustee he appointed, and the property ordered to be sold by the court.

Mrs. Michael Would Not Retarn—In the suit for absolute divorce brought by Harry C. Michael against Namics R. Michael Judge Cole, of the supreme court, vesterday algorithms and the Washington connections. ole, of the supreme court, yesterday signed The couple were married on October 30, 1888, and fived together until May 7, 1892 when the plaintiff alleges his wife left nim and has since refused to live with him. Mrs. Michael, however, denies the voluntary descrition and alleges that her nushand was so cruel to her that her nealth and life were endangered by living with him, and that she was compelled for her own safety to leave him and go home to her parents house. She also says that he has not contributed. a decree granting the petitioner a divorce abclusively in Tex Tixes of Tuesday, still remains in the parsonage at Langdon, his resignation as pastor being still in absyance.

Mr. Tabor came to the city yesterday and
called the house No. 1990 H stead worth. to her parents' house. She also says that he has not contributed anything toward her support for more than two years. She refused to port for more than two years. She refused to return and live with her husband, and Justice Cole granted the decree of divorse. Michael is a mechanic in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

He Was Married

"It's very funny that the tariff bill admitted diamonds free by mistake," said the Treasury clerk to his desk neighbor. "Wby?"

"Because it's so easy to see that a matriionial ring demands a specific duty."

Both Cases Nolle Pressed-On secount of a misunderstanding of entries on the back of the warrant the publication was inadver-tently made that Jennie Schiosher and Daisy Schiosher were fined \$10 each for assaulting Policeman L. J. O'Den, when in fact both cases were nolle prossed.

Concert at Marine Barracks—The programme to be rendered by the Marine Band this afternoon at the Marine Barracks is as

March-"U. & Crulser Columbia" Fanciulii March—"U. S. Craissr Columbia Fanciuli
Overtures—"Light Cavality" Suppa
Horn Quartette—Original Gunthert
By brssra Tilleux, Fetrola, Jesgle, and Mazzulia
Grand Selection—"Le Prophete Meyorbeer
Concert Mazurks—"La Czarine" Ganne
Characteristic—"In the Gloak Store" Orth
Selection—"Hobin Hood" De Koren
Fatrol—"Coxey Arm," (by request). Orth
"Hail Columbia" Fyles

Minor Grimes and Gasualties-Henry Gubell, charged with the larcenv of a lot of articles, valued at \$8.50, from the Capital City Gun Club, was yesterday held in \$500 ball by Judge Mills for the action of the grand jury. R. D. Ruffin, a well-known colored lawyer, was arrested yesterday by Detective Roard-man on the charge of obtaining groceries to the amount of \$6.14 from Thomas E. Clark. by means of a bogus check on the Capital City Savings Bank. Buffin has been in trouble before on similar charges.

Joseph Field, who on Tuesday night went into a colored church in the northwestern The United States, by J. M. Ricks. Brown; prisoner charged with lare

section of the city and created a disturbance, was yesterday fined \$10 by Judge Taylor.
One of a number of workmen who were yesterday morning employed in the construction of a building on the grounds of the new Adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Circuit Court—Justice Colle—8, 8, 8hedd & Bro. vs. William F. Kerby and Samuel L. Kerby trading as W. F. Kerby & Bro., judgment for plaintiffs by default for \$645.26, with interest from June 15, 1894, until paid, Naval Observatory, dropped a sharp natchet which, in falling, struck a mechanic named John Crumbaugh on the leg, inflicting a pain-ful wound. The wound was skilfully dressed by Vallette McNair, son of Superintendent McNair, of the Observatory, and the wounded y Vallette McNair, son of Superintendent (SNair, of the Observatory, and the wounded an was taken to his home near the Chain bridge.

Charles Rotson, aged forty-two years, emcloved as a reintenst No. 20th Pennysiana.

B. Latimer, et al., vs. the District of Coman was taken to his home near the Chain

ployed as a painter at No. 929 Pennsylvania avenue, fell from a ladder vesteriny and was bladly hirr about the body and arms.

John Johnson, colored, aged fifteen years, limited by default for \$198.50, with interest from June 7, 1884, until paid, and

John Johnson, colored, aged fifteen years, accidentally shot himself in the right foot while playing with a cat and rat rifle yesterday at his home. No. 7716 Olive street.

Poindexter Hambleton, who figured in a bogus cheek case a few days ago and got out of the trouble by raying the amount, was arrested last night by Detective Helan and

locked up. No charge was entered against GONZAGA FAIR IS ENDED im.
Mason Morris was arrested last night on

Mason Morris was arrested last night on the charge of assaulting William H. Bowman, an old colored man, with a brick. Bowman received a severe cut over each eye and also a painful scalp wound. On the way to the hox Morris assaulted the officer who arrested him and also cut his head with a brick. The police authorities of this city are as-sisting the officers of Montgomery County, Md., in unraweling a mysterious case in that county. On Tuesday last some parties found a vehicle and a dead horse in the woods near Wheaton. Departy Marshai Jones has since Magnificent Sum of \$10,000 Has Been Cleared.

Wheaton, Deputy Marshal Jones has since been investigating the affair, but so far with-cut success. In the vehicle was a robe from which the marks had been cut so as to pre-

is for the electric car to stop before feaching.

O street, and there permitting those who deaire to do so to make the change of cars.

A centleman said last evening to a Tixes reporter that a serious accident is likely to
occur at any time under existing arrangements, and he supposed it would require the
death of some one to effect a change.

Bound to Get Here.

adapted to the purposes of the Norwood In-

secident to mar the day's pleasures. This kindness of Capt. Randali, repeated from year to year, is the more appreciated by the orphans the oftener it is extended.

Record of the Courts. Orphans Court, Pro-

Equity Court, Part 2-Justice Cone-No assignment. Motions and orders as follows:

assignment. Motions and orders as follows: Streamer vs. Streamer; order to show cause. Cohen vs. Cohen; order appointing guardian ad litem, J. H. Wilson appointed in action for sale of certain property. Michael vs. Michael; decree of divorce granted. Requard

vs. Baldus; order confirming sale and referr-ing cause to auditor. Bayne vs. McBlair; or-der extending time for perfecting resord on appeal. Dean vs. Hartaway; order denying

al, vs. Dodge et al.; petition to confirm sale Criminal Court, Part 1-JUSTICE COLE-The United States, by J. M. Ricks, vs. John

Criminal Court, Part 2-Justice Cons-

on, admitted to bail m \$500; surety

Brown; prisoner charged with larceny

If she chooses to act as such.

"If railroads wont let down their rates."

(Twus thus a recent letter ran)

We western Knights will start a foot

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PINAL SCENES OF MERRIMENT Hundreds Went to Get Their Last Tuste of

the Pleasures Provided -- Money to Be Spent for a New College Building-These Who Received Handsome Prizes.

which the marks had been cut so as to prevent identification as much as possible. It is thought that some one drove into the woods, became lost, and like the horse has perished.

Libai Case Postponed Indafinitely—The case of Charles M, Rippey, editor of The News, who is charged with nicel by A. Webster Edgerly, was called resterday before Judge Mills and on account of the absence from the city of Mr. Rippey's counsel, J. J. Darlington, was continued indefinitely. R. B. Gelatt, formerly general manager of The News, is in Bay City, Mich., and the warrant has not yet been served upon him.

Marriegs Licenses Licenses to marry Gongana College Fair terminated last night in a scene of magnificence and bendty, and it seemed as if every one in the city had taken advantage of the delightful night to pay tribute to the excellence and popularity of the Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry were leaved vesterday to the following: Harry W. Gootrich and Isabelle Hopkins, both of Fairlax, Va. Bobert Lewis and Mary Doman, both of Brightwood; Alfred F. Jones and nodertaking. The little Japanese girls flitting here and there, the bright uniforms of the Hyattsville

Drum Corps, who attended in a body, the Geneva E. Lowndes, both of Washington; Frank Tyler and Cora Balley, both of Washington; both of Washington; William Henry Johnson and Maggie Ward, both of Washington; Louis pretty costumes of the young lindles, upon a black ground of vari-colored booths, with Chi-nese lanterns throwing a softening glow over

ak Tyler and Cora Balley, both of Washington Louis Rosaly and Lizzle A. Dumur, both of this ry. Cynthia Oliva Morton and Joseph Maliros, Pothing on the Sandian Stansburg and Arenor Barkley, both of Washington; Alexandria, Va.; Edward Lizzle A. Bunur, both of Hagerstown, Md.; J. Aliiam Stansburg and Arenor Barkley, both of Washington; Alexandria, Va.; Edward Lizzle, A. Simonds, of Alexandria, Va.; Edward Georgetown; Aliraham L. Jones and Maggle B. Sannders, both of Washington.

Accidents Lizzle y. Occur—Besidents of Georgetown; Aliraham L. Jones and Miggle B. Sannders, both of Washington.

Accidents Lizzle y. Occur—Besidents of Georgetown are entering a vigorous protest against a practice that prevails on the Georgetown and Tennalleytown Railroad, Parties having business in the vicinity of Thirty-section and Tennalleytown Railroad, Parties having business in the vicinity of Thirty-section and Ostreets, it is said, are witnesses almost daily of hair-breadth escapes of passangers who attempt to change from the electrons of the Sandra and Mir. John Trapp, were playing off at le for first place, each with a score of 260 cut of a possible 360. can and of streets, it is said, are witnesses almost daily of hair-breacht escapes of passeagers who attempt to change from the electric railroad to the Metropolitan line. Before reaching O street a passeager may signal that be wishes to change cars. Just before the electric car reaches Dumbarion avenue it were playing off at the for first piece, each with a score of 200 cut of a possible 350.

Finally when it became known that nearly \$10,000 had been cleared during the existence electric car reaches Dunbarton avenue it crosses the Metropolitan tracks and is compelled to materially reduce its speed, some times almost coming to a full stop. The passener, supposing the car is storphic to permit him to get off, prepares to anight, but just about this time, the car having crossed the tracks, the motorman fulls out at full speed, and the passenger is fortunate if he does not receive an ugly full. The remedy suggested is for the electric car to stop before reaching 0 street, and there permitting those who deof the fair, everyone's cup was full, and visious arose in each eye of that fine new Gorzaga College which is to be built, and to the builting fund, of which the \$10,000 are to be added. At 10 o'clock a call from the buglers caused

At 10 o'clock a call from the buglers caused a rush toward the pavilion, where Mr. F. A. W. Van Reuth, president of the Young Men's Catholic Club, announced that a list of the prizes had been made out and wore as follows: The four gold watches were drawn by Mrs. C. M. Hope, No. 116 G street northwest; Mrs. Dove, No. 812 First streets northwest; Mrs. Dove, No. 812 First streets northwest, Mr. Connolly, K and First streets northwest, and Mr. J. Corrigan, Mr. Deminds, o' 1232 Madison street, is the owner of a fine sewing machine, and Mrs. O'Leary will be in possession of a bedroom suite.

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The others who drew prizes, from books to silver watches, were J. J. Driscoll, Miss Mary Quinlan, Miss H. Wade, Thomas Walsh, S. Wallenstein, Miss Francis Smalley, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Florence Williams Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Florence Williams Miss Mattel Flower, James F. Keliey, D. Lynch, Miss Mary Gibson, Miss Mary Bren-nan, J. Roche, M. E. Marahall, Miss Mary Pender, Miss Ann Downey, Mrs. Lana-han, Miss Kate Sweeney, F. Wade, Mrs. Lane, J. W. Webber, Miss Amelia Moreno, S. Holleren, J. Mullen, J. Grosner, Miss Rosa Blush, John Albert, M. Sessford, Mrs. M.T. Higgins, Francis Painter, jr., Henry Schneitzer, J. F. McGee, and J. R. Devaux. Opening of Norwood Institute. Norwood Institute one of Washington's leading educational institutions, will open its thirteenth session, Thursday, September 27. The school has a large and able corps of teachers, and prepares students for any of the leading colleges for "women. Music election, English literature, and modern languages are features. The bearding department has been removed from No. 1407 Massachusetts avenue to No. 1435 K street, in the house formerly occupied by ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan. This house has been remodeled and is well district to the removed of the November 1.

Pneumatic Dynamite Guns a Success. SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 22.-In continuation of the trial of the pneumatic dynamite gurs, the test to-day was for accuracy. United States ordnance officers and others who witnessed the exhibition were not merely satisfied, but amazed. Orphans at River View—Capt, E. S. Ran-dall yesterday tendered the freedom of River View to the Washington City Orphan Asylum. at Fourteenth and S streets, and 150 of the little folks enjoyed the bright sunshine and cool breams on the green sward of that pleasant resort. They went under the supervision of Miss Samson and Mr. John E. Sieman, and were so well taken care of that there was not an accident to mar the days alreasures. This Across the Ocean,

Across the Ocean.

It is reported that the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, the youngest brother of the Car, is betrothed to Princess Maud, the youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales.

The correspondent of the London Standard at Berlin says that the Prussian government has ordered that the frontier between Upper Silesta and Russia be blocked, in order more effectually to exclude cholera. EXCURSIONS.

Personal Meution—Dr. G. E. Abbott, president of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railroad, is in the city, and yestenday went over several of the prope Joint Excursion. Marine Engineer Beneficial Associa-tion, No. 93. Washington Harbor, No. 31, N. N. M. P. S. V. Postmaster General Bissell returned yester-

RIVER VIEW, Friday, August 24. THE SAM'L J. PENTZ LEAVES AT 9:45 A. M. 1:45 AND 6:45 P. M. nis O'Connell's subdivision of certain lots in some No. 625, for \$4,600; Ethel G. Taylor and nichard H. Taylor to Lizzie E. Skelton, lot No. 7, in Jesse D. Gibba' subdivision of square No. 149, for consideration of \$10, (the prop-erty is subject to a dead of trust for \$3,000, which is assumed by the purchaser); Andrew Cross, Alice Cross, May Simmes, Harriet A. Bron, and Margaret Kesterson to Mary J. Brady, all their right, title, and interest in and to the west half of lot No. 2, in square No. 989, for \$10; T. Edward Ciark, r. Emma Tickets - - - 25 Cents. HOTEL DIRECTORY. ONGRESSIONAL HOTEL,
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